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Buyers were aroused when the game little pacer, Dan Q. 207%, was offered. David La-mar bid up to \$1,000 for him to use on the Speedway, but dropped out at that figure, which was raised to \$1,500 by George Peck of Westfield, at which price he was knocked down. It has not been so very long ago that Dan Q. fetched \$4,000 at auction at Chicago and later in this

city sold for \$4,600. Eugene Snow's pacer Timepiece, 2:10%, did not create the enthusiasm expected. The fact that he once raced in hoppies undoubtedly affeeted the bidding, regardless of the fact that it was announced that he was successfully raced last year without the unsightly straps. Bidding was slow and the stallion was finally sold to S. B. Jackson of this city, who may use him master—Amaranth, H. Baldwin, Derby, on the Speedway and take him to the races next season.

Fred Gerken's old-time Speedway favorite. the big gaited Luxon, 2:11%, was brought to light once more in the consignment of William J. Hiscock, and went to W. H. Martin of Richmond, Va., for \$310. He cost Mr. Gerken considerably over \$1,000. The collection from the estate of David S. Hammond was reached about the middle of the afternoon. A number of the horses, especially a few weanlings, were sold at good prices, but the average was kept down by the low amount received for brood mares and young ones by untried mare Rachel Welch, by William L., dam Mother Carey, by Robert McGregor; second dam, Nancy Lee, that produced Nancy Hanks, 204. He paid \$375 for Enchel Welch, While Mr. Butler contemplates disposing of his racing string, he will not abandon his breeding establishment. The highest price of the Hammond consignment was realized for the Allerton stallion, G. W. Archer, that was bought by William B. Fasig. He is a fine looking bay, carrying many of the features of his noted sire. He will probably be one of the horses in the stud at Benn'sciff, Putnam county, this State. The trotting gelding Basilght, that made such a meteoric appearance on the Speedway from New Jersey over one year ago, piloted by George Coleman, was placed under the hammer late in the afternoon. He headed about everything he started against when he was first brought on the Harlem River drive and it was some time before his identity could be learned. He was tried at the races this year, but did not come up to expectations. Speedway riders did not enthuse over him vesterday, and he was sold to A. L. Smith of Milford, Conn., for \$400. mare Rachel Welch, by William L., dam Mother

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Superintendent of Elections John McCullagh was a prominent figure among the horsemen present at the sale. He said he expected to have the title verified and take possession of his new farm at Goshen within a few days. The property consists of 100 acres. He will not enter into the breeding business very extensively, but will be contented with raising a few mares as well as cows. "I would prefer, he said, "to buy good horses at sales of this kind and get them ready for the next season. In time, I expect to have some right good ones."

ones.
Genoa and Prince, the pole team, with a trial of 2 26, that was knocked down to T. S. Woodward of Camden, N. J., on Friday for \$1,200, was sold yesterday to Barney Demarest for \$600 advance. Summary of the sale:

G. W. Archer, b. s., 1895. by Allerton—Tot:
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Gerken's Old Speedway Gelding, Luxon,
Brings \$310 - Pacer Dan Q. 207 1-2,
Goes to New Jersey Barlight for \$400.

At the big anction of light harness horses
in Madison Square Garden the sale of the
Village Farm consignment was resumed yesterday morning. The best of the lot had been
disposed of on Friday, and while only fairly
good prices were realized for those offered
good prices were picked up by those | Weight | 1000, by Mequate Falonia Andy

CONSIGNMENT FROM GEORGE A. COLEMAN, NEW

Baylight, 2:20%, trotting, b. g., 1891, by Starlight-Grace W.; A. L. Smith, Milford, Bayleron Grace W.; A. L. Smith, Millord, Conn.

Name C., b. no., 1892, by Jim Wilson, dam by Jubile Lambert, A. Garson.

Total for two head, \$540, average, \$270.

CONSIGNMENT FROM E. C. WINDM, DERBY, CONN. Aristos G., 2:221, pacing, br. g., 1892, by \$375 Aristos: J. Smith.
Trial. 2:58, trotting, b. g., 1892, by Charley
Willies, dam by Fledmont; J. F. Leary,
Brooklyn Rolls, L. I.
Volerck, blk. g., 1894, by Direct—Rose; Fred Voleros, Dia g., 1895; James McCaffrey. Hattle Ben, br. g., 1895; James McCaffrey. Josie Nelson, blk. m., 1889, by Dictator - Belle Even; Jacob A. Westervelt. Wilkes Boy, b. g., 1894, by Whalebone; R. H.

Total for seven head, \$1,015; average, \$145. CONSIGNMENT FROM E. A. BUFFINTON, JACKSON Molt. br. f., 1888, by Allerton—Blue Birdle; Dwyer, Grayesend, L. J. Rodney Hood, b. z., 1887, by W. H. Cassidy— Leia Montez, L. S., Hammond, Grayesend,

Pilot Belle, cr. f., 1897, by Lee's Pilot-Sulp. Edgar Bronk
Cashworth, blk. g., 1897, by Ninnescah—Miss
Clapper G. Smith, Englewood, N. J.
Maygie Hubbard, 255 k., troung, ch. m., 1890,
by Draco Prince, dam by Toment F. Heiner
Wilawisp, br. f., 1896, by Charles Derby—
Murief Wiley A Garson
Total for six head, \$1,050; average, \$175.

CONSIGNMENTS PROM VARIOUS OWNERS.

Moran, b. g., 1805, by Almont Wilkes—Gen.

Stanton, James McLaughlin.

\$200

Solid advance. Summary of the sale:

CONSIGNMENT FROM VILLAGE PARM, RAST
AURORA. N. Y. (CONCLUDED).

Gerald Chimes, br. g., 1893, by Chimes—Geraldine: J. S. Ulmann.
Arctic John Wilson, Powell, Mass.
Guido, b. g., 1803, by Mambrino King—Arctic: John Wilson, Powell, Mass.
Guido, b. g., 1803, by Mambrino King—Quadroon, R. H. Burger.
C. A. Chandler, Gorham. N. H.

Roctia Chimes, b. m., 1895, by Chimes—Dewdrop William Dunigan, Brooklyn.
Periwinkle, b. m., 1895, by Chimes—Flora King:
W. A. Rhodes, Brooklyn.

Katle Chimes, b. m., 1894, by Chimes—Kate
Patchen, J. S. Ulmann

Ledin King, blk. m., 1895, by Wambrino King
—Beith M. Charles E. Whiting
—Solid Regent. b. W. 1896, by Vice Regent—

Dora Regent, b. m., 1896, by Vice Regent—

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person, the control of the control o Bob Nery, blk. g., 1896, by Dexter Prince
Lulu Păston; A. W. Lawrence, Brooklyn.

Dellevedy; F. S. Fisher, White Plains,
N. V. Lawrence, Brooklyn.

Over, ch. g., 1891, by Patchen Wilkes
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CONSIGNMENT FROM F. L. CLARKE, AGENT, PROVIDENCE.

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upon Another meeting was held last night at the Hoffman House, but it was announced that the proceedings would not be made public until buter. Harry K. Devereaux represented the Ceveland and Pittsburg Driving clubs; I. Quimby, Boston Matine Club; C. K. G. Island, I. Quimby, Boston Matine Club; C. K. G. Island, Inc., Chicago; W. H. Morehouse, Toledo, and Dr. H. H. Kane, New York.

Sammy Kelly has forwarded \$600 to England and has challenged Harry Ware, who recently beat "Pedlar" Palmer.

Trainer Julius Bauer and William Greaves, Arthur Featherstone's private secretary, sailed for Europe yesterday on the White Star steamer Majestic, Warty McCue has réceived an offer tog to Chicago and bredlag establishments and if any foreign racing carekalacks can be purchased any foreign racing carekalacks can be purchased any foreign racing carekalacks can be purchased any foreign racing carekalacks. Chicago; W. H. Morehouse, Toledo, and br. H. Kane, New York.

THE ABBOT'S NEW OWNER. FIRE COMMISSIONER SCANNELL A HORSE-

MAN FROM AWAY BACK. M. Patchen, dr., From California to Beat tien. Hutler helieves That the King of

champion trotter of the world. Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell has taken a place in the front rank of owners of great animals. It was the talk of every horsenian in town yesterday and in the Fire Department, where the horse has as many friends as there are fire fighters, noth-gested that Mr. Scannell's idea in purchasing way. Many were disappointed when the Commissioner failed to put in an appearance where horsemen congregated yesterday to enlighten them on this point. Mr. Scannell went to Saratoga in the afternoon to remain over Sunday. Before he took the train a reporter of THE SUN found him and asked him if his mind had been

made up regarding the future of his new purchase. He laughed and said: "Indeed it is, and I never was more determined about a thing in my life. I have only one plan now regarding The Abbot, and that is to bring out the very best that is in him.

I mean by that that I want him to beat his own record, which is the world's record, and to lower this, if possible, to two minutes. Nothing will be spared in trying to bring this about, and I am led to believe by Mr. Geers that it will be done. Mr. Geers knows The Abbot as a father knows his child, and if there is one man and one horse that together will make the world's trotting time two minutes for the mile. I believe it is Mr. Geers and The Abbot. For this reason Mr. Geers will have carte blanche in everything pertaining to the training and management of the horse.

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At the same jump, the second time around, Wild Heather fell, while Fearless refused. Breach of Promise went to the front when Silver Fox fell and never was headed, winning easily from Claroba. Lynch was picked up unconscious and was carried to one of the nearby stables, and in about an hour recovered consciousness. It was then found out that he had his chest and back injured to such an extent that he may not recover.

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Up to that moment I had not thought much about it, but I must say I have thought over the matter a lot since. I will leave the horse entirely in Mr. Geers's hands and will not hold a factor.

All the Finite Flausible, Tenderion, Bondman, Red Spider and Maple also rate, and a half furlongs—Alzora, 107 (Hockering), 9 to 5 and 5 to 5, won, Flaneur, 107 (Mociet, 10 5 for place, second: Dactyl, 107 (Booker, third. Time, 110 2-5, Pan, Blue Victor, Wool Gatherer, Anna Darling, Craven Callear and Freenel and Maple also rate.

Yachting Notes.

The steam yacht Scientific with his been sold by Alfred W. Hooth, through P. Boune Jones, to Robert Thom son of Mt. Jones. New Brunswieg.

The English yacht Senta will be in these waters next season, and will probably be raced against the Isode and Astrild. The Sects has been purchased by C. C. Bracg, who formerly owned the schooner Alsacienne.

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It is reported that the English cutters Bona and
Alisa will be seen here next year. Two American
yacutsmen are said to have made offers for the two
boats and if they are accepted good sport will be seen.
The Bona is a Watson boat and the Alisa was de
signed by lite. Signed by Fife.

The auxiliary yawl Kathleen, formerly Prudence, recently bought by James H, Hutchens of this city, reached Travers Island on last Tuesday, after a stormy trip around Cape Cod from Boston. The yacht met heavy storms off the cape and through Vineyard Sound, and her safe arrival at his time of year, considering that her length over all is only 35 leet, demonstrates what a properly built small boat is capable of, when in the hands of scamen, Capi, Fred Sterling and one hand comprised the crew.

Jorkey Lynch Hadly Hurt in Steeplechas Bennings to Close on Dec. 8.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Although the petition made up by the horsemen who have been racing at Bennings, which was forwarded to the Jockey Club a few days ago, was lost between Washington and New York, according to a message sent by Fred Hanlon to Billy Oliver, Its his purchase on Friday afternoon at the

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First Race—Seven furlongs—Oread 105 (McCue 1 to 2 and out, won; Federalist, 87 (Hewith, 5 to for piace, second, Judge Marce, 99 (Richards), third Time, 130 2-5. Bannock, Monmouth Boy, Templar Prince Plausible, Tenderloin, Bondman, Red Spide

8. W. J. McConvinet Townsend, 5; Capt. 3; N. Borrigham, 6; Wilmut Townsend, 5; Capt. 3; N. Borrigham, 6; W. G. Borriand, 4; G. Stephenson, Sr., 4; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 4.
Match, Marautrap—Twenty-five birds: Expert rules; Consolation Cup.—Twenty-five birds: expert rules; Landicap.—Capt. Borland, 11, 25; McConville, 12, 22; H. M. Fowier, 7, 19; Townsend, 4, 19; C. J. McDermott, 3, 18; Donald Geddes, 1, 18; H. M. Chapman, 12, 17; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 5, 16; F. B. Stephenson, 12, 17; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 5, 16; F. B. Stephenson, 13, 18; Donald Geddes, 1, 18; McCapman, 14, 19; McCapman, 15, 16; F. B. Stephenson, 16, 17, 18; McCapman, 17, 18; McCapman, 18, 18; McCapman, 18; McCapman, 18, 18; McCapman, 19, 18; McCapman, 19; McCap Panel Trophy Shoot—Twenty-five birds: expert lies—Carl G. Rasmus, 6, 25; Dr. J. J. Keyes, 9, 25; totalid Geddes, 1, 24; Powler, 7, 24; Capt. Borland, 1, 23; Kenyon, Jr., 5, 20; Brigham, 2, 20; Marshall, 18; F. Whitman, 10, 18; J. F. Carlisle, 7, 14; Shoot Off—Fifteen birds: expert traps—Rasmus, 15; Dr. Keyes, 6, 14. Shoot Off—Fifteen birds: expert traps—Rasmus, 4, 15: Dr. Keyes, 6, 14.
November Cup. Handloap—Twenty-five birds: Macautrap and twenty-five expert traps—Carl G. Rasmus, 25, 25, 50; Capt. J. R. Borland, 24, 25, 49; W. J. McConville, 25, 23, 48: Dr. J. J. Keyes, 23, 25, 48; W. W. Marshall, 23, 23, 46; H. M. Brigham, 24, 22, 46; Donald G. Geddes, 20, 22, 42; Edward Banks, 29, 20, 46; G. Stephenson, Sr. 25, 17, 40; C. Kenyon, Jr. 21, 19540; C. J. McDermott, 15, 22, 57; H. M. Fowler, 18, 17, 35; Frank B. Stephenson, 18, 21, 34; H. M. Chapman, 16, 18, 34; Dr. H. L. O'Brien, 12, 11, 25.

Jack Bonner and Tommy West have been rematched to meet at Philadelphia in a 6-round bout within three weeks. weeks.
Tommy Kelly, the "Hoboken Spider," has decided to quit the game. He is striving to get on the local police force.

Sammy Kelly has forwarded \$500 to England and has challenged Harry Ware, who recently beat "Pediar" Palmer.

Marty McCue has réceived an offer to go to Chicago and meet Benny Yeager, the "Tipton Siasher," in a 6-round bout. He has accepted.

Tom Broderick of Yonkers and Eddie Connelly.

him as strongly as she now praises.

Gordon Brown is one of the most interesting characters who have ever come to Yale to seek an education. He is a giant in physique, in athletics and in his studies. He is one of those few men, who have made an impress upon undergraduate life at Yale, by the strength of his character as shown in his everyday life in the class room, in the beathouse and on the football field. The son of a rich man, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan, it probably would not have been necessary for Brown to have worked all through his college course like a day laborer and to have denied himself the society of his best friends, in order to progress. Such a boy with Brown's mental outfit might have taken things easily, had a good time with his coluge and yellow the mental outfit might have taken things easily, had a good time with his character as hown have denied himself the society of his best efforts to give every Yale man a fair chance to make the team. It will be at long time before Yale has another player of Brown's caliber and when he graduates for the would have played the other guard on the Yale team instead of Sheldon. When he came against his famous brother, who entered the reshman least summer.

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during his lumbor and senior years will give some idea of his creat mental capa sity. Of his work in the freshman and sothomore years little more can be said than that he took the required work in the languages, anchent and modern, also mathematics, maintaining through both years the stand which gave him the right to wear the Phi Beta Kar a key. During his funior year, hesides the regular work required, logic, beychology and ethics, his course included economics, history, English literature and mathematics. His senior work is also every comprehensive, covering tractically twenty hours of class room work, and consisting of courses in finance, a course on money, banking and finance, medern European history, English literature of the seventeenth century, a course which requires deep and minute study, taxing the scholar's powers to the utmost.

His senior year work also embraces a study of the political and constitutional history of the United States, with bearir go on the present times. Calculus, a course in Juristrudence and law, a study of American literature and chemistry. From this rather rapid survey of Brown's work some knowledge may be gained of the strength of brain power with which he is equipped. He has, of course, dene a vast amount of work outside of his books, but he has apparently used his time with great care. He has never used up the number of absences from the class room and from chapel which are allowed to year that fall Brown has appeared at the New Haven House at 12:35 P.M. From that hour until 1 o'clock he has discussed foot-ball with the coaches. From dinner he has gone to the dressing room in the eynmastum, and from the dressing room in the gymnastum, and from the greatest grown to the feotball field.

He has played on his team every day in practice, but because he said at the beginning of the season that a cantain

a trial and several men still remember that trial.

George Foster Sanford, the New Haven boy, who is now coaching Columbia's team with such success, haptened to be out that afternoon to give the Yale centre men some practical demonstration of football. "Sandy" as he is known on the Yale gridiren, got up against Brown while the latter was having his first trial. "Sandy" never wore kid gloves when he played football. He was taught the game by players like the great Heffeitinger, who played "the real football."

As an old player who was there to rub some sand into raw recruits Sanford felt it his duty to hammer the freshman Brown for all he was worth and that by the way was considerable. Sanford thought he had a mark in the "bean pole" as he afterward remarked and he made a few left-handed passes at Brown. In less time than it takes to tell it Sanford was using both

CAPTAIN BROWN OF YALE.

GREAT AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER. HIS

STUDIES ARE NOT NEGLECTED.

During His Four Years at the New Haven University the Famous Left Guerd Has Stood
High in His Class How He Was Tried Out
by Foster Sanford His Career Interesting.

NEW HAVEN, Cond., Dec. 1. When the

hands in handling Brown and wishing he had four hands
when the practice was over Sanford rushed up to "Pa Corbin with an expression of wild and hilarious loval lover his face, at least over those portions of his face which Brown had left untouched. "Do you know that skinny fellow ground of the field?" asked Sanford. "He looks like a corn-talk after the corn is off? Well you want him on the team right off. Depend upon me, he has more light in him than a whole rush line of wildcats. Gee' he came near chewing me up. Why he's the best thing that has come up around here in forty years."

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The Knickerbockers won the games in the North Side tournament at Stein's alleys on Friday night. The scores: PIRST GAME. Knickerbocker—Snyder, 138; Lichtenstein, 192 Geisler, 159; Veiser, 161; La Forest, 297, Total, 857, Auld Cloutie—Woods, 141; Kapp. 192; Vollbrack, 162; Knoeppel, 162; Engelking, 169, Total, 826.

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SECOND GAME.

Knickerbocker—Snyder, 147; Lichtenstein, 131; Geisler, 181; Velser, 137; La Forest, 185. Total, 785, Auld Clootte—Woods, 134; Kapp. 145; Vollbrachs, 161; Knoeppel, 170, Engelking, 185. Total, 768, THIRD GAME. Trinko Game.

Knickerbocker.—Snyder. 181; Llehtenstein. 1 p. Geisler 154; Velser. 172; La Forest, 202. Total, 828.

Auld Clootie.—Woods, 147; Kapp. 139; Vollbrachs, 135; Knoeppel, 132; Engelsking, 160. Total, 716.

The champion Colgate & Co. team went up against an unexpected spag in the third game of yesterlay's series in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament series at Reid's alleys. The scores: FIRST GAME.

General Chemical Company Mason, 120; He A. 124; Finch, 152; Fusell, 159; Norman, 145. Total, c78 Johnson & Johnson - Carterry, 168; Morris, 111; Carey, 125; Kenyon, 153; McCormick, 177. Total 724. SECOND GAME.

General Chemical Company - Mason, 104; Hecht, 02; Finch, 129; Bissell, 146; Norman, 153. Total, 634. Colgate & Co. - Barnes, 178; Brush, 158; Kennedy, 131; Faulkner, 172; Chrystal, 149. Total, 788.

THIRD GAME.

Johnson & Johnson - Carberry, 121; Morrie, 134;
Cerey, 170; Kenyon, 174; Met orinick, 182. Total, 700,
Coleate & Co. - Barres, 192; Brush, 147; Kennedy,
121; Faulkner, 140; Chrystal, 159. Total, 768. FOURTH GAME. Seabury & Johnson - Lovis, 162; Withers, 149; Caughey, 138; Scrimshaw, 165; Judge, 168. Total.

779.
National Lead Company - Kemble, 163; Saunders, 131; C. E. Meek, 123; R. P. Meek, 139; Townley, 107.
Total, 663. FIFTH GAME. National Lead Company — Saunders, 155; C. E. Meek, 112; Kemble, 120; R. P. Meek, 143; Townley, 117; Total, 656. Parks, 143; Bruun, 152; Carr, 103. Total, 690. SEADUTY & Johnson Lovis, 140; Withers, 159; Caughey, 154; Scrimshaw, 181; Judge, 171. Total, 785. Parke, Davis & Co. - Mariager, 162; Doran, 121; Blake, 149; Bruun, 125; Carr, 119. Total, 676.

YONKERS, Dec. 1.—James P. Poele, horseman and real estate dealer, was in court this evening charged with taking the bay pacing mare Flora Mclvor, 2:2214, by Knickerbocker, from Flora Melvor, 2:22%, by Knickerbocker, from the stable of Georgs H. Kaler, the reputed owner. Peole pleaded not guilty to steading the horse and demanded a jury. The charge against him was then withdrawn and the name of "John Doe" was instred in the complaint, as it had come out in the preliminary examination that a colored min had taken the horse and turned it over to Poole. Kaler says that he gave \$500 to Poole to go to Tennessee and buy two horses, that Poole bourset two horses for \$150 and 62 and that Flora Melvor was one of these. Poole says that he mare was cought by him with his own mone, and that Kaler was only acting a bis agent for the purpose or racing the horse. The examination was set for next Tue-day.

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